TO THE "CITIZEN."

But Bluntly Refuses to Obey the Order of "Commissioner" Andrews.

BIG-ROW OVER WARRANTS.

Andrews Insists They Be Served Without His Divulging Their Contents.

"I REFUSE," RETORTS THE CHIEF.

The Commissioner Forced to Step Down from His Official Position to Have Police Aspirants Arrested,

The arrest of four men last evening at the request of Police Commissioner Avery D. Andrews, on a charge of burgiary in the third degree, brought on a Police Department quarrel which may prove more serious than any of its numerous predecessors.

The four men, all of whom were candidates for positions on the police force, are charged by Secretary William H. Bell, of the Police Civil Service Commission, with having stolen in a burglarious mabner, the examination papers which it was expected sould be given them.

For reasons best known to himself, Com-missioner Andrews secured the warrants from Magistrate Wentworth, and called upon the Detective Bureau to serve the paners, but would inform neither Chief Coulin nor Captain O'Brien with what the

man were charged. For "Citizen" Andrews. Thereupon Captain O'Brien, acting upon the advice of the Chief, refused to serve the warrants, and later the Chief himself took the same ground. Finally, however, after a particularly bitter conversation, in

which the Commissioner made several covert threats to the Chief, the latter consented to have the warrants served for "Citizen" Andrews, but not for "Commissioner" Andrews.

however, that the men are alleged to have broken into the room in which the examination papers are kept on April 11,

A Very Pretty Quarrel.

ortly after 3 o'clock Commissioner An-

ing another tack, "these warrants call upon any policeman of the city to serve If Shick and Dockery Only Recover from them. Any citizen can demand of you that



Miss S. Louise Ervin.

She was stenographer for Charles W. Spalding when he was president of the Globe Dime Savings Bank, of Chicago, and was also his assistant in his literary work. To her he deeded a large amount of property, and she is deeply entangled in his financial downfall. Since the failure of the bank she has been in strict retirement.

Dispatches from Chicago state that Spalding has made a voluntary assignment to the trustees of the University of Illinois of realty and securities approximating \$400,000. Some of the bonds conveyed are now in the hands of Receiver Leman, of the Globe Savings Bank, and a desperate fight will be waged by the depositors to prevent them going to the university. Criminal proceedings are now to be brought against the former university trensurer by the trustees unless they can be indemnifled for the money and bonds used by Spalding. Spalding this afternoon issued a statement saying he had no doubt all depositors will be paid in full and fifty per cent of the capital stock paid to the stockholders. He also claims that he handled the university endowment bonds in good faith, and that there will be no ultimate loss to that institution or to his bondsmen if his investments are not sacrificed.

GOT IS ADJOURNMENTS

Fight, fo: Passing Bad Checks.

Michael Hack, sixty years old, after

sylvania avenue, Brooklyn,

yesterday afternoon in Special Sessions to

The charge is that on September 26, 1895,

Californian Wins a Yale Prize.

LEVY DRESSNER

"BEGONE, SIRRAH!"

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are known only to the guilty men-if any Daisy, but for her it had no charm are such-and to Secretary Bell and Com- Thoughts of the separation from the coun

what is the exact nature of their offence."

"That I will not tell you. I wish the warrants served, that is all. As a Commissioner of Police I ask you to serve these warrants."

"And as a Chief of Police," responded Conlin, "I refuse to serve them under the circumstances."

"Be careful what you say to me," cried the Commissioner.

"I am careful in what I say, and I am tareful in the way I act," was the reply in tones equally angry.

"Again, as a Commissioner of Police," the water cure, and he says right manfully in tones equally angry.

"Again, as a Commissioner of Police," the water cure, and he says right manfully that if she loves him she will come back; if not, why its better so. To pass the idle hours until he shall know whether it is or a not, "Bob" has taken the agency for a champague house.

"But," responded the Commissioner, try-

"Byt," responded the Commissioner, try- CUREBY CRACKED SKULLS.

O'Connor's Murderous Attack Their

them. Any eftizen can demand of you that rivey be served."

"The rou speak to me as Citizen Anary queried the Chief.

es, if necessary."

ery well, Citizen Andrews, I will a them, and the Chief took the four man and left the office. Two hours or the four men were locked up at the Headquarters.

in the meantine Captain O'Brien, chief the Detective Bureau, had made a formal report to the Chief of the aftar so far as he was concerned.

There is no question, although the Chief and Captain O'Brien refuse to discuss the matter, that they both felt seriously aggrieved that Commissioner Andrews should have asked a subordinate to secretly servewarrants for important arrests without consulting them, as this is regarded as a very serious breach of police eliquotre and is, in fact, probably unprecedented in police.

When searched at headquarters to interminating papers were found on the persons of the prisoners. In Relij's pockets were found a number of newspaper clippings wing a list of some of the questions than anye in the past been asked candidates for positions on the force as well as a number of maps, but all of these were of the refreshment of maps, but all of these were of the restored of the case of a three bours' debate in the Senate to-day, Senator Krum offered an amendment requiring the railroad complets for referent wholly unused or part yn naused tickets at any office of the pany. This was lost, His amendment widding that mileage books and tickets all be redeemed by offices in cities was iso lost.

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with the exception of the banks, bankshap to the redemption of mileage books in the same manner as tlekets. This was defented. He then offered another amendment, exempting the sale of tickets of railroads within city limits. Senator Ford all the bill would probibit the sale of elevated railroads tickets by news stands in New York City. This was also lost, and the bill was then advanced to a third reading.

Providence, R. I., April 10.—A license was issued to-day and a marriage subsequently took place between Yee Wah, thirty-two years old, and Miss Alice Marton Wison, twenty-two years old, of Boston. Wah was born in Canton, China, but says he is now an American.

TALKING BUSINESS

Henry F. Gillig Was in Conference with Creditors.

DEATH PROBABLE.

Became Excited Persuading Lawyers Not to Push an Action Against Him.

SEVERE HEMORRHAGE RESULTED.

Gillig Was Formerly the Financial Backer of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, and Founded the American Exchange.

saved him from sudden death. wan Bank, of Springfield, Mass.; treasurer of the American Fur Company, and president of the Excelsior Fur and Glove Sewwas 82 in favor of the suspension to 62 in of talk, and it was 2:40 o'clock in the after
Andrews Had an Excuse.

All these amendments were provocative only the meagrest sort of covering.

The rain had beaten in all night long at

Sentenced to Siz Months, After a Long

WHAT RAINES ADDS TO HIS EXCISE LAW. GERRY AGENTS

Free junch is not prohibited. Clubs in which liquor is distributed must obtain liquor tax certificates. Clubs incorporated since March 23, 1896, even though paying the tax,

may not sell on Sundays or between the hours of 1 and 5 a. m. To obtain a hotel certificate, the building must contain ten bedrooms for guests, separated by partitions three inches thick, each room to have 600 cubic feet of space therein, and the dining room must have accommodations for twenty guests. Liquor can only be sold with meals to bona fide guests.

Every wagon used by a bottler for distribution is taxed \$100. A special tax ranging from \$25 to \$5, according to population, is imposed upon dealers in alcohols used for mechanical, scientific or medicinal purposes. Saloon keepers and hotel keepers knowingly employing felons to serve drinks commit a misdemeanor.

Dry goods and grocery stores may sell liquor when licensed only in a room with no means of entrance therefrom to the main store

Any citizen may secure an injunction restraining lilegal sales of liquor. Sales shall not be made to a minor for any other person. In cities of the first and second classes night licenses for a single night

may be obtained on the payment of \$5.

Trials for the violations of the act in New York County shall be had in the Court of Special Sessions.

BAINES LAW BILL PASSES.

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not heard. The roll call showed 126 members present out of a possible 148. Leader Henry F. Gillig, financial backer of the Nixon exhibited absolute confidence in his old firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau; orig-instor of the American Exchange and that four of the Republicans who had exinancier in general, while discussing hibited courage enough to stay away from 5 oney matters yesterday evening became the caucus and the conference had been excited. A blood vessel burst in his head forced to submit to the party will, and fied, Mr. Nixon moved to suspend the rules Mr. Gillig is the New York representa- and to consider the Raines bill-Senate

of the American Fur Company, and preslegs Machine Company. The latter concern is located at No. 143 Elm street, and
has been in the hands of the Sheriff for
the past three days. It was the estaure
of this plant that led indirectly to the
hemorrhage yesterday.

Mr. Gillig has been floating a large
amount of paper about the city for some
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alarmed. He went to Bermuda for his
health, but was lumediately recalled, and
for more than a week past he has been
harassed by men trying to get financial
leads with him straightened out.

A number of the Gillig notes are held by
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The bill was advanced by being read by its, the a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on its file a third time, and a roll call on the file and the receipting, some of them violent, several of them absurd, ridiculous, and all of them out of place. Spectacles were presented of chigging hayseed politicians smarting under the lash that drove them to vote as they did.

Nixon's Queer Mistake.

A noticeable incident of the vote was the ratted condition of the Republican leader. When his name was called he was in a condition of reverie, possibly meditating inposite below this legislation, with clerk loudy intouch the beginning in the last the roll of his voice. 'No.' The effect upon the Assembly was such as might have been produced by the explosion of a dynamite bount. A roar of hughter syred over both sides of the House, last-out apparent annoyance. Mr. Alvison remained a dynamite bount. A roar of hughter syred over both sides of the House, last-out apparent annoyance. Mr. Alvison remained was a differed.

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Young Men's Catholic Literary Union, of St. John's Church, Orange, N. J., will give a minstrel performance in Cojumbus Hail Theatre, Orange, next Monday
evening. It will be under the direction of
John T. Platt, who has arranged a novel
and artistic programme. Instead of the
usual circle for the opening there will be a
cake walk, in which will be introduced
many specialities. The rest of the programme will embrace acrobatic and musical
features, interspersed with comic sketches.
The proceeds of the performance will go to
St. John's Church School Fund. Union, of St. John's Church, Orange, N. J.,

Saicide by Inheling Flame. Hartford, Conn., April 15.—Convict Charles Long committed suicide at the prison this morning by inhaling the flames of burning kerosene, with which he had saturated his bed clothes. He was twenty-nine years of age. He was sentenced April 5, 1895, for ten years for a burglary committed in New Haven.

MAY TAKE A HAND.

Lawyer Leary's Next Move in the Dressner Barn Slege.

CHILD FEVER STRICKEN,

"I'll Use Any Means," Says Leary, "to Get Her Out of That Place."

CAUSE OF THIS MERRY WAR

Mrs. Dressrer Made Herself and Husband Rich, Then the Spouse

dentity meaning that clubs were the homes of their members.

Mr. Garby, of Richmond, wanted the bill amended so that the city tax should not apply to the rural sections, included in the annexod districts of Greater New York.

Mr. Green, of New York, wanted special balls and entertainments to be licensed for \$200 in cities of the first class, and \$100 in other places, and hotels or saloons to be allowed to sell liquor between I and 5 a. m. to members of clubs at such balls.

Mr. Roche, of New York, wanted 5 per cent of the revenues of the liquor tax in the Grenter New York to be distributed among its hospitals.

Mr. Mazet, of New York, wanted to strike our the requirement as to the size of the hotel rooms, windows and hall ways.

Andrews Had an Excuse.

Dressed in a rusty old flannel wrappes and covered with a shabby blanket which some kindly soul had brought her. Mrs. Levy Dressner lay all day yesterfiny, as she had lain all the night before, on a rude bed on the upper floor of the barn adjoining her house at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Her three children-Victor, Eugene and Lioyd-kept her company. A dirty matteres lay upon the floor, and on this two of the children had massed the night with

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the

5. 1805, for ten years for a burglary committed in New Haven.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n.

recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Mait-Natrine." and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all druggists.—Advi.

